

WOODARD,

BIDAY ..... NOVEMBER 26, 1880

solai The subscription to the Presidenstal pension fund seems to be progress-- Ting slowly. It is suspected that peosople possibly may have had enough of the measure and subsequent developover Grant and that they had rather ments have not caused us to change salesp, their money than give it to him.

new Chinese treaty has been coneloded between the United States-Commissioner the and Chinese Government, on the subject of immigration. The department of Stato refuses at present to furnish any particulars, but says the treaty is considere I satisfacto.

lege. The democrats of California cata unless acts of official corruption have thrown away an electoral vote by can be clearly proven against them. In the late election.

Mr. S. B. Ruggles has been collect-Jag statistics in the Chamber of Commer in N. Y., which shows an astonlahing increase in the cereal products of this country. From four billions in eleven billions in 1870 and to fifteen billions in 1880.

The Government of San Domingo about to erect a monument to Christopler Columbus. If Americans have a proper sense of gratitude to the great discoveror, after they have aided the citizens of Elmra N. Y., to complets their monument to Adam, ther will subscribe something. The momument to George Washing'on the Father of his country can be completed after that of its discoverer. Adam, Columbus, and Washington-what an immortel trio.

GEN. MAHONES POSITION.

The Richmond Whig, the accredited organ of General Mahone, defines his nition. It will no doubt be a great relief to the country to know what General Makone's position is. The Thig cays positively "that General Mahone is a democrat—that he is a Firginian, a Southerner, an American and a patriot. A born leader of men, he will not be a servile follower anybody, nor the slave of any ring er caucus. A democrat in principle and practice, he will not sacrifice presen realities to factions, nor subordinate things to names. An earnest resolute con, with the courage of his convictions, he dares to be right no matter what are the consequences to himself Individually."

## A MODERN HARKIS.

It is regarded as a significant fact that Gen. Grant has abandoned his sidence at Galena, Ill., and has become a resident of Now York. There will be a U. S. Senator to elect from that State, to succeed Senator Kernan, whose term will expire with the present Congress. The New York Legislature is republican, and as General Grant has never been known to refuse anything, it is conjectured that he will accept the Senatorship if tendered to him. The Ex Presidential pension business has proven to be a failure, it is felt by his friends, that something must be done for him. Conkling it is said would like to have him in the U. S. Senate. And from a speech made by General Grant at a recent entertainment given him in New York, ene would infer that he anticipated some referred to be said: "I lope to have bull dozing at the late eletion. They many years yet of life. I believe that I am in quite vigorous health-fortyeight years of age-and have been for the last ten years (laughter), and if I can render my country any service in eny way I should certainly be very happy to do it. [Applause.] But as Lam of the age of forty-eight years, as I say. I am beyond the period ef volunteering, and if I am wanted in any way I shall have to be pressed into the service. [Laughter and applause.] But not being obstinate at all (great laughter), I shall have to submit to those who have experience in getting me anywhere that will be

vis' special friends among the papers bor which will be in sympathy with take the position that he had nothing its employers and disposed to uphold to do with the sale of the Wes ern North Carolina Railroad, and that the Legislature alone is responsible.

To show our partiality for the Governor the editor then quotes from the ADVANCE offast week. If our friend of the Star will only recall the criticisms which this paper made upon the Governor's action is convening the extra session of the Legislature to consider Mr. Best's proposition to buy the Western N. C. Railroad he will certainly not class us among the special friends of the Governor on the railroad question. We differed then with the Governor as to the expediency the opinions which we expressed. We thought then and think now that it was unwise for the State to sell the road upon the terms offered by . Mr. Best & Co., for we believe the sale would destroy all hopes of the long talked of North Carolina system and we lead

little faith in - the empty , promises to speedily complete the Ducktown route. But the whole quection was ably discussed on both sides. Its final settlement was left to the Legislature, For the fast fifty years no State has and so far as the "new State adminisfirided its vote in the electoral Col- tration" is concerned it is res adjudi.

sominating as an elector, Gen. Terry | The Legislature decided to sell the where antecedents were objectionable read and if they abused the trust reposto a large number of democratic voters ed in them, they alone are responsible to their constituents.

### FARMERS TAKING COUNCIL.

We copy the following timely article from our esteemed cotemporary the Oxford Torch Light. We have been surprised that these views entertained value in 1850 they have increased to by the farmers of Granville, have not Lean adopted by the farmers in Eastern North Carolina long ago. It is the only way in which the "solid negro vote" can be broken up. It is time we think that class of voters was taught that they need not look for assistance to those against whose interests they uniformly vote.

It cannot be denied that the people of Granville-the farmers and tax payers of the County-- are much exercised over the conduct of the negroes at the late election.

There is a wide spread and univer. sal feeling of indignation expressed that the colored people should have acted in a manner so antagonistic to the best interests of both races, and large numbers of the best farmers in each section are casting about for some remedy agaist such action in the fu-

That the negroes in Granville county are kindly treated and liberally paid will not de disputed for a moment.-The wages allowed an average field hand are higher than those paid in any other county of the State, and, as a general thing, wese wages are paid promptly and willingly, thus creating a mutual good-feeling between employers and employees.

In addition, the farmers of the county are noted for their willingness to assist in ony proper manner the colored people working for them, and it is a rare thing for an appeal for help to be disregarded or refused.

Whenever a colored man got himself into trouble; whenever a bond was to be given to keep him out of jail; whenever any money was wanted to help build a church or start a school; whenever any kind of assistance was needed, he was sure to apply first and always to his white neighbors with the firm assurance that his appeal would be kindly listened to and answere !.

But when the lay of election came every ben efit and kindness of the past PAINTS, OILS AND was forgotten, and a perfect feeling of animosity and hatred seemed to pervade the masses of the negroes towards their white benefactors.

Insulting, overbearing and insolent they flaunted their determined hostility in the faces of the whites and showed by their ballots that they neither respected nor cared for the interests of the men who had conferred such WHISKEY. lasting obligations upon them.

The white people of the county ach arrangement. On the occasion attempted neither intimidation nor quietly lookde ! on and saw the negroes voting in a solid body against their best interests, voting for and putting of the very best quality on hand in office men in every way unworty of owest prices, public trust and men who would jeopardize their well being and prosperity but, seeing these things, patience S. R. STREET, & SON, Owners and Prop's comes to an end and, as we said in the outset of this article, they are GASTON HOUSE considering if some remedy cannot be

Many have expressed a determination to dispense, as far as possible, with colored labor. They propose to encourage the introduction of white They refer to their past management of the labor in the county and to this end are prepared to pay liberal wages. When will remain in charge of the Gaston House. entirely comfettable to myself." [Ap- this fact becomes known, (and the The junior, Mr. Wm. J. Street, will conknowledge will seen spread throughout

THE WESTERN. N. C. RAILHOAD. | the adjoining counties), we may ex-The Wilmington Star of the 24th pect to see a great influx into the inst., says: Some of Governor Jar- county of valuable white labor-a la-

These sentiments are extensively prevailing in the County; that they will be pushed to any extent remains to In their own hands. It can be successfully accomplished if they so determine

## OUR CASTALIA LETTER.

PLAIN TOM HEARD FROM.

CASTALIA, N. C., Nov. 23rd, '80, EDITOR ADVANCE :- The farmers in this section have about finished pick- The Three above publications, ing out cotton. The crop was shorter than was anticipated.

The season for seeding wheat is now at hand, though it will be somewhat The acresge will be as large as last

Mrs. Phebia Terry arespected old lady died on the 7th., inst., in the church for many years. Misses Ida Brooks and Laura Bai-

ley, two of Person's most charming They are beautiful and attractive of loss. young ladies and rumors says they captured the heart of some of our young men. (Wonder if cupid's arrow hit PLAIN TOM? ED.)

Miss Bettie Harrison of Castalia left last Monday for Weatworth, N. C. on a visit to friends.

The Epizootic is prevalent in this

Mr, W. Coppedge of Cedar Rock lost a fine and valuable horse one day last week from Epizootic.

The frist hop of the season came off at Mr. J. S. Terry's on Monday night fluence upon the public mind. and was a very enjoyable affair. Terry is a good feliow and his latch string always hangs on the outside.

Capt J. A. Harrison has for several days been on a business trip to Wash

ty to Miss Fann'e Stallings. Simmons, taters and fat possums

A good possum would be very sceeptable to the care worn editor. ED ) Coldest weather of the season. PLAIN TOM

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Oats	65
Peas	7.5
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LU. AMERSON. Near Stantonsburg, Wilson Co , N. C., Nov. 19, 1880.

# \$200 Reward

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, Nov. 9th, 1880 Whereas, official information has been received at this Department that Edwin upon him.

Now, therefore, I Thomas J. Jarvis, Govward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said Edwin Farmer to the Sheriff of Wilson county, at W. P. CARRAWAY, Wilson, N. C. zens to assist in bringing said criminal to

Done at our city of Raleigh, the bih day of November, 1880, and in the 105th year of American Independence. THOS. J. JARVIS.

By the Governor, G. L. DUDLEY, Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION. UNDER R. R. SHED, WELDON, N.C. light complexion, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height and weight about 160 pounds. Edwin Farmer is about 30 years old,

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